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HARTFORD, CONN.

The Trinity Tripod

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Number 25

Jesters Open Tonight in Alumni Hall With John Patrick's, "The Hasty Heart"

Is First of Four Shows; Sam Ramsay Plays Lead

Tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, the Jesters will present their first performance of *The Hasty Heart* by John Patrick, their last production of the college year. Three more shows will follow at the same time tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

The Hasty Heart, which appeared on Broadway and in the movies, centers about the attempts of the patients and the nurse in a British Army Hospital ward to win the friendship of a proud, withdrawn Scottish patient. Lachie, the patient, enters the ward without knowing that he has only six weeks to live, and immediately refuses the offers of friendship of the other men.

Ramsay Has Lead

The part of Lachie is played by Sam Ramsay, who has appeared in *French Without Tears*, *A Bell for Adano*, and *The Male Animal*, during his two years at Trinity. Mike Billingsly, who was president of the Jesters this year, assumes the role of Yank, who strongly tries to gain the Scotchman's friendship. Other men in the cast are Jim Stanley as Digger, Pete Smith as Kiwi, Joe Wollenberger as Tommy, Ralph Davis as Blossom, Dave Collier as the colonel, and Joe Michel as the orderly.

The role of Sister Margaret, the nurse, is being portrayed by Miss Bea Heumpel, who appeared in *The Hairy Ape* last April. Miss Heumpel has studied dramatics at the Randall School in Hartford.

George Nichols Director

The play is being directed by Mr. George E. Nichols, III, a member of the English department, who during his first year at Trinity has directed the other two Jesters' productions, *The Male Animal* and *The Hairy Ape*. Managing the designing and painting of scenery are Win Faulkner and Duane Newton. Pat Keller and Grant McIntosh are managing the lighting. DeWitt Taylor is taking care of costumes and make-up, and Sheldon Berlow is in charge of collecting stage properties.

Tickets have been distributed free to faculty members and to students showing athletic cards. The general admission price is \$1.20. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

College Liberalism Being Subtly Stifled, 'Times' Survey Shows

Freedom of thought and speech is being subtly stifled on college campuses in many parts of the country, is the conclusion of a New York Times survey of seventy-two major colleges as announced in the Times last week. The survey showed that these limitations on free inquiry take a variety of forms, and are the indirect results of the current wave of anti-communist hysteria. The Times points out that "there is a widening tendency toward passive acceptance of the status quo, conformity, and a narrowing of the area of tolerance in which students, faculty and administrators feel free to speak, act and think independently."

Social Pressure

The survey indicated that students and faculty alike are wary of "speaking out" on controversial issues, discussing unpopular concepts and participating in student political activity, because they were fearful of:

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There will be an important meeting of the Tripod staff at 4:00 tomorrow in the offices in lower Woodward. It is imperative that all staff members attend.

Intramural Sing Held This Evening at 8:15 In Chem Auditorium

Tonight, May 16 at 8:15 P. M. in the Chemistry Auditorium, Trinity men will again participate in the annual Intramural Singing Contest.

According to the existing rules the participants shall be: "all National and Local Fraternities, and all non-fraternity organizations approved by the Committee on Student Organizations." This year the Brownell Club and Freshman Class have been invited to join in the contest. The rules also state that "to be eligible for the cup, any of the groups named must enter the contest with at least 75 percent of its membership participating." Two songs will be sung by each group, one of which must be a college or fraternity song. The singing, however, and not the song will count.

Three Judges

Three judges will review the contestants and cast their ballots. This year the judges will be Gordon Stearns, Minister of Music, First Church of Christ, West Hartford, Marshall Seeley, Hartford School of Music, and Martin F. Peiffer, Director of Music, East Hartford schools.

The cup is the gift of Robert S. Morris, class of '16 and trustee of the College who originated the contest in 1939. At that time it was won by Sigma Nu. In 1940, Alpha Chi Rho took the prize but was forced to cede it to Sigma Nu in '41. However, the Crows were not to be beaten and gained the title in 1947 (no contest was carried on in the intermediate years) and again in 1948. This gave them the privilege to retain the trophy permanently. A new one was presented in '49 and this together with the award of '50 went to the Crows.

Professor Morse Allen Gives Critique Of Review's Special Twenties Issue

By M. S. Allen

The Editors of the Review for their "March" issue had the laudable idea of giving some unity to this "Twenties" number. Perhaps the topic was suggested by the recent publicity given to F. Scott Fitzgerald; at any rate, James T. de Kay has an article on him, which gets a good deal into its two pages. "Contemplation of literary personalities should be left to literary personalities," he writes, "surprisingly; then, not surprisingly, he proceeds to contemplate Fitzgerald's personality."

"Movies in the Twenties," by that penetrable mystery Shavivus Rogere, rapidly sums up over 40 films of the decade, in language echoing "Variety." Rogere was an amused and bemused eye-witness of what he catalogues. Winthrop Faulkner agrees with the majority of his fellow-countrymen that Prohibition was unsuccessful, though he has the very odd idea that "The Puritan pioneers . . . believed drinking was sinful," a delusion that would have drawn a roar of mirth from a convocation of Puritan ministers gathered to install a

new member of their consociety and to consume several gallons of New England rum.

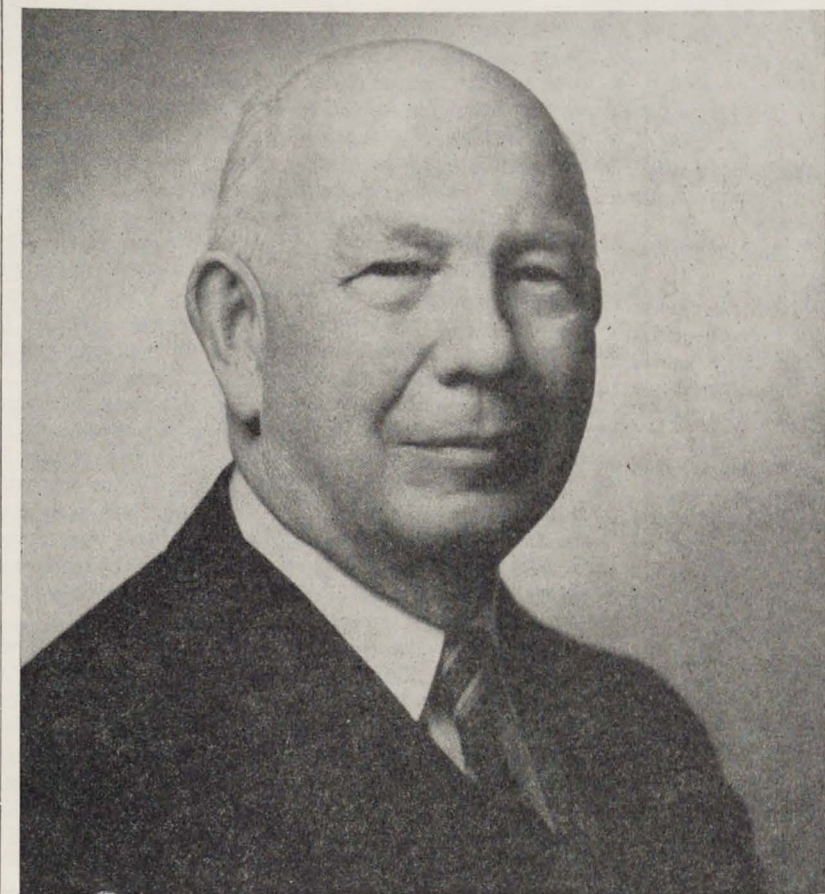
"In the Hearts of Us"

William R. Whitelaw, diving down "in the hearts of us," contrasts "College Life in the Twenties" with that in the Fifties. There certainly have been many external changes, especially since the sudden hypertrophy of Trinity in the Forties. His best paragraph concerns feminine fashions. Women have always been trying to disfigure themselves ever since the first vogue for fig-leaves (couturiered by Lilith, presumably), but never did they achieve a more unbecoming costume than that of the Twenties. College changes since then, like the clothes, have been superficial, and have not really affected "the hearts of us."

Richard Hammer's "Psychology and Literature" reviews the introduction of Freudianism. Professor Ray makes the not unreasonable observation that some knowledge concerning psychology is desirable for one who writes about it. From the

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Arthur Adams, Librarian and Registrar, To Retire In June After 45 Years Here



Dr. Arthur Adams, Ph.D., who will retire from his positions of Librarian, Registrar, and Professor of English in June.

To Give Full Time to Genealogical Society

The Reverend Professor Arthur Adams, 70, librarian, registrar, and professor of English, will retire from the Faculty of Trinity College in June after 45 years at the college, it was announced today by President G. Keith Funston.

Dr. Adams is one of the nation's leading genealogists, the leading authority on the history of the college, and one of the most diversified teachers and administrators ever to serve at Trinity. His term of office is the second longest in college history, being exceeded only by that of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Ruggles Pynchon, who was tutor, professor and president in the 19th century.

Dr. Adams will be named professor emeritus upon his retirement, but will continue his active life as librarian of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston and editor of the 105-year-old quarterly "Register," a position he has held for two years.

Native of New Jersey

A native of Pleasantville, N. J., Dr. Adams is descended from Jeremy Adams of Hartford from whose tavern on Main Street the Connecticut Charter was successfully and famously snatched in 1686. Jeremy Adams also owned the land on which Ogilby Hall stands at Trinity and is depicted in the relief of its facade. He spent a decade during his teens in Ocean City, N. J., and entered Rutgers from which he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1902. He received the Master's degree in 1903 and the Doctorate in 1905 from Yale. After a year of teaching at the University of Colorado, he came to Trinity in 1906 as assistant professor of English.

While teaching at Trinity, he studied at the Berkeley Divinity School, at that time in Middletown, and in 1910 received a Bachelor of Divinity Degree and was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood. The Philadelphia Divinity School in 1916 awarded him the degree of Master of Sacred Theology.

By 1915, he was professor of English and head of the department of English. In the meantime, he had helped rescue the 50,000 volumes of the college library from the historic fire of 1907 and as a member of the library committee helped plan the

(Continued on page 6.)

Hughes Comments on Summer School Plans

In an exclusive Tripod interview, Dean Hughes gave his official reaction to the news that both Amherst and Williams had cancelled their summer sessions because of insufficient interest.

Dean Hughes stated that "Our problem is not in the least bit similar to theirs. We have always had a summer session, while they have not. Our pending summer school would have been held, crisis or no crisis." The Dean felt that Amherst and Williams were wise in taking the action they did.

Dean Hughes stressed the point that our summer session is not a departure from previous college policy. There are only two changes in the schedule for the session.

1. Freshmen of the class of 1955 may start in June.

2. For the first time, ROTC will be offered during the summer session.

In conclusion, the Dean declared that, "We have no problem, as our session is not an emergency measure."

Psi U Adopts Greek Boy Under War Parents Plan

A 15 year old Greek boy whose family ekes out a scant living in a Greek village has a number of new friends in Psi Upsilon. The fraternity has "adopted" Gavril Meintanis.

Under the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., Psi U is sending \$180 to Greece to help meet the boy's needs for food, clothing, education, and medical care for the next year. The idea was unanimously adopted by the fraternity.

Pipes Give Concert This Coming Friday

On Friday, the 18th, The Pipes will present their final public concert of the year. It will be held at the Webster-Hill School Auditorium in West Hartford.

The group will present a program diversified enough to appeal to the musical likes of all. They have incorporated several new numbers into their repertoire, which, along with the old favorites, should prove to be very enjoyable listening.

Douglas Green, the arranger for the group, will play some of his own compositions, and Professor J. Lawrence Coulter will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the performance, which starts at 8:15, may be obtained from any member of the organization, or by calling Reid Shaw at the Alpha Chi Rho house.

The Trinity Tripod

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"Notice of Change of Address for Mail Subscriptions must be received two weeks in advance."

The Senate's Report

In last week's Tripod there appeared an article concerning the required verbatim printing of all official reports of the Senate submitted to this newspaper. The first of such reports, issued primarily to clarify, in the eyes of the student body, the activities of this year's student Senate, appears in this issue. With the hope that this report will correct some of the errors and omissions of the Tripod, we nevertheless feel obligated to comment upon it.

Although the report given here enumerates and perhaps clarifies the activities of the outgoing Senate, we look in vain for anything that can be termed an **accomplishment**—that which we feel to be the key to the efficiency of any organization.

The HONOR SYSTEM: The Tripod feels, as it has already stated, that the reason for the inconclusive vote was because of the Senate's "advisory" stand on the subject—to such a degree that, unfortunately, the system was presented, not in the dignified manner of a referendum, but rather in the dubiously wise masque of what might be interpreted as a political campaign. And, as a result, the Senate enabled itself to do no more than present statistics to the administration—because it had adopted a committee, but not fathered it.

The BOOK STORE REPORT: The Tripod, after calling for a statement of policy from the administration on the Student Bookstore, received the Bookstore report from the Senate, bearing signatures of both the Senate and members of the administration. Granting that this report was accepted by the Senate, and that it was an activity, again we feel compelled to ask "What positive and concrete results for the students were engendered by it?"

The COLLEGE LAUNDROMAT: Although such a mechanism as this would be a great convenience to the campus community, the very fact that it must be numbered among the "more controversial activities of the Students' elected representatives," would seem to indicate that not only is the student body being deprived of what might be considered an essential, but that the Senate is being compelled to spend its time acquiring necessities for the students, rather than in regaining for them such responsibilities as managing their own student organizations in regard to finances, or gaining less stringent social restrictions. At any rate, we ask once more "Where are either the washers or plans for the installation of a college Laundromat?"

STUDENT PARKING: Realizing fully that such a situation cannot be cleared up overnight, nevertheless, we must agree with the Senate that it has been an "activity" of theirs much more certainly than an accomplishment. Substantially, the same parking regulations are in effect, and we have seen no changes which clearly benefit the students.

After seeing the first of the official Senate reports submitted under the new ruling, we can appreciate the activities of our outgoing Senate, but in turn we can but deplore its lack of concrete accomplishment. Reports and statistics are good only insofar as they generate subsequent action, preferably of a positive nature.

It is our special interest that the new Senate take a firm grasp upon such opportunities as are given to it, and that the incoming representatives of the student body will convert their council into an organization which will conclude its administration as a group fostering new institutions over and above new recommendations.

The Glee Club

The Trinity Glee Club ended a dismal season last week when its annual open air concert was cancelled. This was one of four called off since last fall.

Student participation in the glee club this year declined to its lowest since the group was reorganized after the war. Lack of men was the direct cause of last week's cancellation.

Starting off last fall with a new director and some sixty freshmen, plus a nucleus of upperclassmen, the club had every prospect of a successful season.

Undoubtedly, much of the decline in membership was a result of the concerts which were cancelled. No man wants to put in hours of practice and not be able to exhibit his product. The Kent School concert cancellation was the first; then followed Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges. In no instance was the music sufficiently prepared to put it on public display.

The failure of the club cannot be rectified now. This is past.

There have been criticisms of the methods of rehearsal, the music practiced and the director. The blame does not lie with any one group. It is now up to all factions to reconcile their differences by next fall. By that time, the club should be ready once again to give the college as good a glee club as in the past.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

The recent series of articles appearing in the Tripod concerning the apathetic attitude taken by many of the students here at Trinity has driven me to writing on several issues which I think should be thrown out to the student body at Trinity College.

The institution of a system of deferred rushing at Wesleyan has led me to investigate within our own gates the success of the deferred rushing plan. What have been the effects of the plan on Trinity?

Under deferred rushing the fraternities have been given an opportunity to look over the Freshmen. With the institution of the Mason Plan the Frosh have been given a thirty-minute view inside the manses of Vernon Street. With what effect? Some of the houses chose to show the Freshmen their trophy rooms, their elaborate bars, or their "necking corners."

Deferred rushing has in many cases led to the "typing" of houses. Such idiosyncracies as drinking, athletics, singing, studying, "being George," and many other traits have encouraged Freshmen to make the right decision. But what happens to those who make the wrong decision? They can drop out....

Wesleyan rightly points out that with a plan of deferred rushing the students will be inclined to join in small groups—cliques. With the "dirty rushing" that goes on under the nose of the I.F.C. the formation of cliques is an important aid to the houses. Many houses figure that they will select the key men in the particular groups they desire and convince them that there is little point in joining any other house but theirs. How subtle the houses are! Some get together for a song; some challenge a Freshman team; some hold parties to which several members of the fraternity just "happen to come;" still others choose to engage the Frosh in conversations about fraternities and about the virtues of one house over another. Freshmen beware: like the college catalogue, it's not all in print. One of the other methods of "dirty rushing" is to corner a legacy (a student with relations in one of the local houses now or in the past) and to have him convince a few boys toward the house to which he is a legacy.

With a view of the problems brought about by deferred rushing at Trinity, may I recommend three revisions in the present plan: (1) The delay period should be cut to one semester, with the Mason Plan in effect during this period. (2) Provisions should be made for recreation facilities to non-fraternity men, or a complete rushing plan (as seen now at Amherst). (3) Records of the Freshmen should be handled with more discretion and less weight by the Houses. His record of past performance is only an indication in some cases of his abilities and potential. Let's stop being so stuffy about his past and treat him as a fellow student.

While on the issue of Fraternities, I should like to ask an open question. If the "Commons Club" is to be given status on the I.F.C. without the adoption of Greek letters, why is the Brownell Club left out in the cold? Are they trying any less hard to fill the requirements?

A final issue which should come before the eyes of the student body is the topic of school or class rings. Last year the entire student body voted on the selection of a class ring which should be tradition. Why was the ring not kept? This year the Juniors are selecting a new class ring. A solution to this would be the selection of a design by the student body to be submitted to all the ring companies for bids—the awarding of the contract to the lowest bidder each year would keep the cost down and the ring traditionally standard.

Name withheld upon request.

THE REVIEWER'S QUILL

By George Becker

The Evening Prayer Service of last Sunday afternoon is one which will be long remembered. Featured were the Smith College Chamber Singers, a group of twenty-four girls who are to tour Europe this summer, directed by Iva Dee Hiatt, and the Trinity College Chapel Choir, directed by Clarence Watters.

Miss Hiatt is a virtual powerhouse of energy and her girls responded easily to her dynamic direction. The Palestrina made an excellent opening number and the choir sang it well. The choruses from the Pergolisi "Stabat Mater" were all skillfully performed. Particularly worthy of note was the excellent intonation of the Smith group.

Professor Watters demonstrated a choir which was both well trained and flexibly responsive to his conducting. It is perhaps no coincidence that Professor Watters produces a choir tone which is like an organ, both in its smooth but never abrupt attacks and releases, and also in its magnificent sostenuto. Particularly praiseworthy was the Gallus "In Nomine Jesu" in which the various parts interwove in a flawless legato.

Dee Hiatt conducted both groups in a presentation of two motets by William Byrd, the noted sixteenth century church composer. These were given a warm but authentic treatment. Clarence Watters conducted both groups in Franck's "Psalm 150". The tempo chosen by Watters was one which lent a feeling of majesty and exultation to the music—and was, at the same time, joyful.

Although not part of the choral program, the postlude should not go unmentioned. It was, quite appropriately, "Outbursts of Joy" by Messiaen, of the contemporary French school. Professor Watters gathered a sizeable group of music lovers about him as he played (from memory) this thrilling composition, with all the fiery brilliance of a true Frenchman.

Such was the service—in every de-

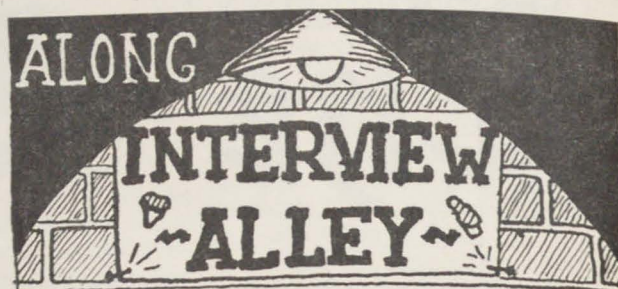
Debating Plans

Ellerd Hulbert, corresponding secretary for the Athenium Society, said yesterday in an interview that Trinity's debating club "will have an even more interesting program of events next year than they had this year." The Debating Club exists for two purposes: to schedule inter-collegiate and intra-club debates, and to provide useful training and practice to students interested in speaking. To do this, the club has greatly expanded its activities.

Next year the club plans to debate such colleges as William and Mary, Virginia, Rutgers, Bucknell, Georgetown, and McGill, thus lengthening its traveling radius. It is hoped that 25 inter-collegiate debates will take place during the first term, providing plenty of experience for the debaters. Also planned is a Faculty debate, in which various professors will participate. Various controversial subjects of campus interest will be debated, and will be broadcast over WRTC; many will remember the Honor System debate which was broadcast earlier this year.

The Athenium Society will also take charge of tape recording important campus events. Many should be interested in this new phase of college

tail carefully worked and smoothly performed. Both choral groups deserve unqualified praise for the hard work which they did in preparing this service of seldom heard, difficult, but by all means inspiring music.



By Joe Wollenberger

At this time the Tripod would like to pay no small tribute to a man who, although not directly connected with this school, is as much a part of Trinity as any of the faculty members, administrators, or students. The man we refer to is known to most of the student body just as Lou, the guy behind the counter, the owner of Hubert Drug. The cause for this tribute: Lou has sold his store and is leaving the immediate vicinity as far as business goes. He intends to take a trip to California and then return to Hartford, possibly to do pharmaceutical work in one of the local hospitals. Lou is in his late forties and claims that his drug store was a profitable enterprise. He feels that his business has become too much like a department store and that with a little money and only a wife to support (his daughter is married), he will be better off taking it easy.

Lou has been a great friend of Trinity for twelve happy years during which he has made many friends among Trinity men. Any one visiting the Hubert Drug could read every magazine in the place without so much as a dirty look. He would receive an abundance of friendly conversation in which Lou often proved his points by delivering a quotation from his great store of famous lines. At times the quotations were slightly mutilated but the desired effect was achieved.

Lou tells this story: "There was a time, a couple of years, back when the W.P.A. was paving the street. You can imagine how long it took them with those guys to get it done since it took a whole afternoon for them to carry a rock from the sidewalk to the truck. Nowadays people trade by car and because of the road block my business had fallen off terribly. I told a friend of mine, a Trinity man, that I would go out of business if the street wasn't fixed soon. This fellow went right out and got all of his friends to come down and all of his fraternity brothers, too. My soda fountain was busy and I was saved. I'll never forget how much I owe him." Lou added that whenever anyone said anything against a Trinity man that he always stuck up for us saying, "Nobody knows those boys better than I do."

The shortish fellow with the little moustache has advertised in the Tripod, on WRTC, and in the football game programs. Whenever he is able you will find him at the Trinity athletic contests routing harder for the Blue and Gold than Ray Oosting, himself. And whenever he entered the field there were shouts from all over the stands, "There's Lou; hi, Lou."

Another important facet in his success is his frankness: If you went down there for a couple of cans of beer he'd say, "Why don't you take Blatz? It's not that Blatz is the best but I have a lot of Blatz and I'm trying to get rid of it." This straightforwardness pleased his customers no end.

He was a friend. This writer had some color films developed at the Hubert Drug but they weren't quite ready by the time the summer vacation rolled around. "Don't worry," he said, "I'll mail them home to you." And he did; just another part of the day's work of a good businessman.

Lou tells us that even though he will not be working "over the rocks" any more he will still come to as many games as he can. Happily he added, "And I'll have more time now; I can see more games. Hey, maybe they can use me as a coach when Stu Parks enters the Air Force."

In paying our tribute, it is not necessary to say goodbye. Instead we'll just say: "We hope you can make the game, Lou, because we'll be looking for you."

activity, which will preserve for coming generations the most memorable occurrences at Trinity.

The Debating Club plans to give practice and criticism in forensics to new members who wish to improve their speaking skill; such students may debate as often as they like, whether once a week or once a year. More experienced debaters may try out their ability in inter-collegiate events. In either case, there will be plenty of practice for anyone interested in public speaking. Intra-club debates will be tape recorded, so that members will be able to play back their speeches, observing their mistakes. Impartial judges will criticize the speeches.

In the realm of possibility is a debate broadcast over Radio Station WHTT, and exhibition debates given in some high schools in this area.

The Debating Club has greatly increased its membership this year, and hopes to attract many more interested students in the years ahead.

Cameron Heads Pilgrimage To Concord and Cambridge

Twenty students of Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron's course in American Literature made the annual pilgrimage to Cambridge and Concord, Massachusetts, last Friday in four automobiles, leaving the campus at 8 a.m. for an excursion to the homes of New England authors.

Arriving at mid-morning at the Longfellow-Craigie house in Cambridge, they inspected that interesting example of early American architecture, the poet's study and its furnishings, his extant manuscript collection, the Longfellow research library and the adjacent memorial park. Proceeding to Harvard University, they visited first the Weidener Memorial Library, containing the bulk of the college book collection, the Weidener Room with its Gutenberg Bible and other rarities, the Union Catalogue and the interesting views of Cambridge. Next they were welcomed at the Houghton Library—Harvard's rare-book center—which houses the vast Emerson resources and the John Keats' collection of manuscripts. They were permitted to handle Emerson's first college notebook and rough drafts of Emily Dickinson's poems. Before leaving the Harvard Yard, they toured the new undergraduate library and noted the conveniences and the open-shelf collections.

Rain Prevents Picnic

Rain prevented the usual picnic luncheon on the banks of the Charles River, but a jovial banquet was furnished at the Cambridge "Y." Leaving for Concord, the cars stopped to permit pilgrims to visit the Ralph Adams Cram chapel of the Cowley Fathers on Memorial Drive. Arrived in Concord, they called first at the Antiquarian Society which houses Emerson's library, Thoreau memorabilia, relics of the Concord fight and period rooms dating from the seventeenth century, illustrating the development of New England domestic comforts and art. They next visited the Old Manse, the battleground, the "rude bridge that arched the flood," and the winding Musketquid River, which is celebrated in the works of both Emerson and Thoreau. At Emerson's home they saw the headquarters of New England literary activity one hundred years ago, to which men of genius came from all parts of the world.

Visit Walden Pond

At Walden Pond, despite the heavy rain, the students carried stones to Thoreau's cabin site, surveyed the cove, heard the echo of the railroad and experienced the same springtime which had inspired Thoreau to write eloquent passages in his masterpiece. Edmund F. Dwight, Jr., a courageous pilgrim, swam the width of the Pond while the others watched and had visions of earlier days. The last hour before dark was spent in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery on authors' ridge, at the graves of Thoreau, Hawthorne, Emerson and Alcott. These the students saluted, and appropriate words were said.

Nikolais Winner of Camera Club Contest

A colored shot of the Broadway musical "Out of This World," taken by John D. Nikolais, '52, was awarded first prize in the Camera Club contest last week.

Second and third awards went to Thomas E. Marriner, a freshman, for scenes of Mt. Robson in Alberta and of sage brush in Wyoming.

All winners were given cash prizes. The contest, last of the year for the club, drew over 75 entries.

Judges were Mitch Pappas, Robert Kingsbury, John Mason, F. Woodbridge Constant and John Dando of the faculty.

ROTC Commissions To be Announced at Review This Monday

At a review of the ROTC unit to take place on the front campus at 4:00 Monday afternoon, May 21, new officers for the following year will be announced, and ROTC students of outstanding achievements will be publicly recognized.

Major John B. Folan, head of Trinity's ROTC unit, has announced that most of the prominent military officers in Connecticut and several well-known local industrialists will be among the invited guests at the ceremony.

Prizes for outstanding accomplishments in the ROTC body, given by twelve military units and civilian organizations, will be presented by representatives of the organizations during the review. Prizes are being donated by the Hartford Courant, the Air Force Association, the Hartford Trinity Alumni Association, United Aircraft, the First Company Governor's Foot Guard, the Foot Guard Band, Colt's Manufacturing Company, the Connecticut Department of Reserve Officers Association, the Military Order of World Wars, the Sojourners, which is a body of military officers within the Masons, the Governor's Horse Guard, and the Hartford Chapter of Reserve Officers Association.

The ROTC unit has invited the college community to attend the review.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, the ROTC unit, with its Drum and Bugle Corps, will participate in the annual Armed Forces Day Parade downtown.

Woods and Hamilton Awarded Fellowships

Thomas J. Woods and Irving A. Hamilton have been awarded the \$1000 Terry and Russell Fellowships by Trinity College, it has been announced by President Funston.

The top scholars among applicants, the two seniors were elected to the awards by the Faculty Tuesday, May 8.

The Mary A. Terry Fellowship, endowed by a legacy from Miss Mary Terry of Hartford, pays \$1000 for a year of graduate study in the arts and sciences. Thomas J. Woods, the winner of the Terry Fellowship, has won the Mears and Holland Scholarships, and is a member of the Physics Club and the Brownell Club. He was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and is the Vice-President of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society.

The H. E. Russell Fellowship, endowed by a legacy from Henry E. Russell of New York, pays to the holder \$500 each year for two years of non-professional graduate study. At Trinity, Irving A. Hamilton has been active in sports, and has been the Treasurer and Vice-President of the Protestant Fellowship and the President of Tau Alpha Fraternity.

Senate Reports on its Accomplishments For the Year, Listing Four Main Points

This is the first of the Senate's reports, which that body is requiring the Tripod to print verbatim. The report appears as submitted, it has not been corrected or edited—Ed.

The incumbent Senate is aware that many of their major activities have not been fully understood by the Student Body. We therefore submit this report as a summation of the more controversial activities of the Students' elected representatives.

Honor System Committee

The participation of the Senate in the Honor System issue should be clarified. Upon a detailed report by Steve Pressy concerning the possibility of an Honor System at Trinity, the Senate voted to support the idea. The Senate appointed the Honor Committee consisting entirely of underclassmen (the only Senior member being the chairman, Steve Pressy). (Ed. note—We can name three Senior Committee members.) It was felt by the Senate that the initiative for such a system should come from the Underclassmen who would find full realization of the system which they inaugurated. As requested by Pressy, the Senate worked in close cooperation with this committee and acted in an advisory capacity. The results of the Honor System votes were presented to the Administration as a statistical report of Student opinion for future reference.

Book Store Report

The Senate appointed Student-

Bookstore Committee met with representatives of the Administration in an attempt to clarify and improve the conditions of the Student Union. This Committee requested and received a full statement of policy, both operational and financial. Upon receipt of this statement the Senate Committee studied the report and submitted its recommendations for changes. After detailed examination of the final report, the Committee recommended its acceptance by the Senate.

College Laundromat

The Senate is recommending the installation of automatic washers for the convenience of the Students. This project will be undertaken as soon as arrangements for operating facilities can be completed.

Student Parking

Following a study of the problem of Student parking, the Senate made definite recommendations to the Property Manager for alleviation of the problem. In the interest of the Student Body, the Senate will continue its discussions with the Administration in an attempt to perfect a set of regulations which will be more satisfactory to both Students and College Authorities.

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Fin Schaef Next Year's Interfraternity Council Prexy



Fin Schaef

NSA Has Symposium On Student Problems

College students from all over the United States will gather at the University of Minnesota this summer to determine the role of the student in the world community.

The National Student Congress is sponsored by the United States National Student Association (NSA) which represents over 800,000 college and university students. About 1,000 official student representatives of American Colleges and Universities are expected to attend the 10 day conference August 20-29.

The main subjects under consideration will be student government, higher education in the national emergency, and international affairs.

Such problems as honor systems, college athletics and student health, the college press, orientation programs, and relief drives will also be discussed.

The Bantam Crows

for Jim Hollyday

and the Inter-Fraternity Council

When the Hartford branch of the American Cancer Society appealed to Trinity College for aid in its drive, the IFC responded immediately by deciding to take action, and Jim Hollyday volunteered to assume the responsibility. Under his supervision representatives from each fraternity, including the Commons Club, covered a specified section of the city, soliciting from door to door. A total of \$184 was collected, Tau Alpha being the top fraternity.

"The Bantam Crows" is a new series of articles to appear in the Tripod. The purpose is to investigate everyday events around the campus, and to extend credit or praise to students for activities that might otherwise go unrecognized. If you think that you or someone else deserves mention in this column, or if an organization would like to recommend one of its members, kindly submit an explanatory note to The Tripod, Box 112.)

Physics Club Has Picnic

Sigma Pi Sigma ended its social events of the year last Sunday with a picnic held at the home of Mr. Ferguson, an instructor in the Physics Department. During the afternoon the group played some softball, but primarily volleyball. The volleyball game was sparked by the presence of Bob McCune, well known Trinity athlete.

Humphries, Raybold Are Secretary, Treasurer

The Interfraternity Council, at a meeting held last Thursday, May 10, elected Finley Schaef, president; Rommily Humphries, secretary; and Arthur Raybold, treasurer. Mr. A. L. Wilson '37, a member of Psi Upsilon, was elected alumni vice-president of the I. F. C.

Fin Schaef, who represents Sigma Nu on the council, plays varsity soccer and won the trophy for being the most improved player on the 1950 team. He has written the "Barber Poll" and book reviews for the Tripod and is now an editorial associate for the newspaper. Schaef is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Glee Club, and the Bishop's Men. He has held the Holland Scholarship for having the highest grades in his class and has won the Phi Gamma Delta mathematics prize.

Rom Humphries belongs to Alpha Delta Phi. He has served as vice-president of his class. Art Raybold, who represents Delta Phi, belongs to the band and the Canterbury Club.

Faculty Entertained at Tea by Alpha Chi Rho

Members of the faculty and administration and their families were entertained at a tea held in their honor by the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho last Sunday afternoon, May 13. All faculty members were invited to attend the second annual tea in their honor. Among those present were President Funston and Dean and Mrs. Hughes.

Glee Club Chooses Gordon Clem Prexy

At a meeting of the Glee Club held last Monday, May 7th, Gordon Clem was elected President for the coming school year.

Clem is a sophomore and has been active in the club since his arrival at college. Elliott Valentine, also a sophomore, was chosen Vice-President. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Richard Hennigar, a freshman who is past-president of his class, was voted Business Manager. It was decided that he choose his assistant next year. Tom Michie, a junior and member of St. Anthony Hall, was made Secretary of the Club.

Also at this meeting the various provisions of the constitution were debated by the group and ratified. It was also decided that this would be the club's last meeting of the year.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi Elect Officers

At their meetings last Wednesday night, two fraternities, Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, held elections for new officers for the coming year.

Ben Wilmot is President of Delta Phi, Art Raybold, Vice-President; Richard Hall, Corresponding Secretary, and George Currie, Recording Secretary.

In the Dekes' elections, Lyndon "Red" Ratcliffe was chosen President, Dick Carver, Vice-President, John Hubbard and Bob Whitbred, Rushing Chairmen, Treasurer, Paul Larson, Dick Sanger, Secretary, Spud Pratt, Alumni Secretary, Ben Jones, Corresponding Secretary, Ray Moskowitz, Librarian.

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TRINITY NINE TRIMS COAST GUARD TEAM 4-1; WRINN OUTPITCHES DANIELS WITH A 3 HITTER

Tennis Team Defeats Mass. U., Clark; Loses to Middlebury; Record Now 2-3

By Sandy Dwight

During the course of the week the tennis team added two more wins to its record, grudgingly put up one more loss and chalked up the fourth match of the week to bad weather. The two wins were against the University of Massachusetts, 5-4, and Clark University, 8-1, while the loss can be credited to Middlebury's win column. The Middlebury match was played only because of the fact that it had at its disposal three indoor courts, otherwise the match would have been called because of rain, as was the Vermont match.

Injuries Plague Squad

Injuries and sickness hit the squad early in the season and four boys were taken out of play for specific matches. However, the team has managed to maintain a reasonable stride and now has a record of two wins and three defeats. At the University of Massachusetts match Monday, Gregg Knapp sprained his ankle after he and his opponent had each split a set. The injury necessitated a forfeit on his part. Playing until 7:30 in the evening, both sides dragged out the doubles. Trinity finally took the number two and three doubles. Good hustling in the singles allowed us to split, three and three. Phil Mallon's opponent was of the smash and rush-the-net school while Don Boyko never let his opponent get set. Douglas played a sustaining game to come through with two wins for the afternoon. Mac Jacoby played consistent, errorless ball. Win Faulkner, despite a cold, played good tennis. Last year's match with the University of Massachusetts was a 7-2 loss for Trinity, so we have redeemed ourselves against this particular school.

Lopsided Win

The Clark match was almost a clean sweep except for the first doubles. Mallon's opponent was a two-handed, back-hander named Fowler who played a soft but steady type of game. Phil beat him decisively, 6-3, 6-3. Don Boyko trimmed his opponent, Bob Portland, 6-0, 6-2. Likewise, Mac Jacoby took Clark's third singles, Jim Holton, 6-3, 6-4. Roger Douglas lost

his first set but settled down to defeat Ken Steinberg, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Jones didn't allow one game to pass away for a 6-0, 6-0 point. Jake Brown put a decisive win over on Dick Nelson, 6-1, 6-1. Don Boyko and Rog Douglas, Mac Jacoby and Jake Brown won their second and third doubles respectively, while Bob Jones and Phil Mallon were hard pressed and finally succumbed for the only loss of the match.

Lose to Middlebury

The Middlebury match was unusually long because there were only three indoor courts available. The hard surface, the bad lighting, and the absence of any wind at all provided ample distractions for a tennis game which is usually played outside in broad daylight, on clay courts, and on wind-swept courts such as our own. All the matches were fairly close but the Middleburians had a distinct edge in indoor playing experience.

Against Holland's Best

The number one man for Middlebury was an exchange student from Holland and ranks number two in his own country. Most of the games were won on service as both boys played excellent tennis. There were very few rallies as the sets were more of a slam-bang match. Don Boyko at first played deep driving tennis but changed his tactics during the second set to go ahead and win. His was a smashing game and Don took advantage of all his breaks. Douglas had considerable trouble adjusting his game to the hard surface and suffered a loss. Mac Jacoby's opponent was just too strong and Mac Jacoby's retrieving, while commendable, was not enough. Bob Jones' shallow backhand proved to be his undoing and he too had to take a loss. Jake Brown played good smashing tennis, but his steadiness didn't come. The closest doubles were number three with Jake Brown and Mac Jacoby as partners. After winning the first set, Jake Brown's stamina gave out and they lost the next two sets, 6-3, 6-3.



Bob O'Brien of Trinity digs for the plate as Coast Guard catcher Russ Fink waits for the ball. Trinity won, 4-1.

Frosh Rally in Ninth to Down Wes, 9-8; Crosier Knocks Homer, Winning Blow

By Ted Oxholm

Fred Booth's Freshman ball team turned itself back to winning ways this week against Wesleyan, but it took them nine full innings to do it. The score was 9 to 8.

Al Smith survived two Cardinal rallies in the first and third innings as he hurled his third straight victory. Five hits in the initial frame and a three-run homer by Bob Dunham in the third, gave the Cardinals a 6 to 0 lead but it only lasted for ten minutes.

Tally in Fourth

In the last of the fourth successive singles by Dick Bentfield and Dave Clemmer, a base on balls to Bob Kalinowski, and two "fielder's choice" plays netted the Hilltoppers their first tally. Al Smith then helped his own cause with a clean single to left, driving in two more. With three on and one out, Dave Crosier slammed a double to deep center scoring Cresse and Smith, and cutting the Redbirds' lead down to one run.

Wes Take 8-5 Lead

Wesleyan tried to "put the game on ice" in the seventh when a walk, two hits and an infield bobbie gave them two runs and an 8 to 5 lead but pitcher Bill Hardy couldn't hold it.

With one down in the top of the eighth, Dick Hines batted for Bill Bruce and drew a walk. Dave Crosier again came through in the clutch by blasting a four-bagger over the center-fielder's head. The rally did not die here though. Rancati followed Coriser, and drew a pass. Singles by Bentfield and Clemmer moved "The Cat" around to third, and he rode home on a forceout, deadlocking the count at 8-all.

Second Baseman Bobbles

Smith set the Redbirds down in quick order in the ninth, letting no one pass first base, but Mr. Hardy could not equal that feat. Odie Cresse opened the Bantam ninth with a walk. Coach Walker at this point moved Bob Dexter in from right field to pitch. Cresse stole second on Dexter's first pitch but the new pitcher soon calmed down. Smith grounded out to the second sacker, but Cresse moved to third on the play. Searles then struck out, bringing up Crosier. Tension mounted as the count grew 2 and 2, but on the next pitch he tapped an easy bounder to the second baseman. Somehow the fielder couldn't find the handle on the ball and he was too late with his throw to first. Cresse scored easily on the play.

Golfers Defeat Nichols 6½-1½; Lose to A.I.C. 8-1; Record Now 3 Wins, 2 Losses

By Dick Katz

Trinity's golf team journeyed up to Ludlow, Mass., last Tuesday and lost to AIC 8-1. Trin's only point was gained by Frank Callan and Dave Hawkins, who, although losing their individual matches, combined to win the third foursome best ball 2 up.

As in previous matches, the Trins consistently outshot the opposition from the tee, but the disadvantages of not knowing the course and not being able to adapt their approaches to the extremely hard aprons and

greens proved too much for the team.

Burrill Plays Best Match

The best match of the day was between the two number one men, with AIC's Grochmal shooting a one under par 71 to defeat Trinity's Jack Burrill in a close match.

Rebounding to the victory trail on Friday, Trinity defeated Nichols Junior College by a 6 and a half to 1 and a half count in the rain at Wampanoag Country Club. Playing under the worst weather conditions ever confronting a Trinity golf team, Jack Burrill, Lou Berrone, and Frank Callan all scored victories. These, coupled with John Burbank's tie and three points from the best ball matches gave the Trins their 6 and a half points. This week's win and loss brought the season's record to 3 wins and 2 losses.

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Lauffer's Home Run Sparks Trin Offense

By Dave Fisher

With Charley Wrinn turning in a fine three-hit performance and Bill Lauffer clouting a long home run, the Varsity snapped out of their three-game losing streak, defeating Coast Guard 4-1. It was the second victory of the year for Wrinn over the Bears; he stopped them on April 17 with two hits and fifteen strikeouts.

Shortest Game

It was one of the best-pitched games of the season as Trinity reached Ed Daniels' curve ball for only five hits, four of them clean, while the Guardsmen's singles were infield scratches. The game consumed one hour and thirty-five minutes, fastest time of the local season.

Wrinn was in trouble in only the first inning, when the Coast Guard scored their unearned run. Bill Reilly opened the game with a liner to Bob Drew-Bear, but then Rick Cueroni drew Wrinn's only pass of the game and moved around to third on successive errors by Bill Goralski and Ed Ludorf. Bob Benson followed with a clean single to center and Cueroni scored. With the sacks still loaded, Wrinn struck out both Jennings and Russ Fink.

Coast Guard then went down in order until the seventh, when Jennings got an infield single, but Fink then lined into a double play. The Bears only other base-runner was Leo Cloutier, whose drive took a bad hop and glanced off Billy Goralski's head with two out in the ninth.

Lauffer Homers

Trinity didn't get to Daniels until the fourth inning when Lauffer led off with a homer over the left field barrier, the first to clear the wall since Whitey Kunkiewicz smashed one four years ago.

The winning runs were scored in the fifth. Bob O'Brien got on base on an error, followed by fly balls by Wrinn and Fred Parsons. He went to second when Bernie Lawlor punched a single to center and scored when Goralski put one in the same spot. Lawlor and Goralski moved to third and second on the throw into the plate.

Lauffer Bats in Two

Lauffer then hit a grounder down the third base line. It skipped past Reilly and both runners scored.

Lauffer's two hits and three RBI's paced both clubs. It was Trinity's 6th win of the season against 5 defeats. Coast Guard now has a 3-6 record.

The Week in Sports

MONDAY:

Freshman Baseball—Yale J.V., Away
Varsity Tennis—Rhode Island, Home
Freshman Tennis—Wesleyan, Away

TUESDAY:

Varsity Baseball—Tufts, Home
WEDNESDAY:

Varsity Track—Worcester Tech, Away

Varsity Tennis—A. I. C., Home

THURSDAY:

Freshman Track—Cheshire, Home
Freshman Baseball—St. Thomas, Home

FRIDAY (Through SUNDAY):

Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brown

SATURDAY:

Varsity Baseball—Amherst, Away
Varsity Track—Middlebury, Home
Freshman Baseball—Amherst, Away

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Brownell Beats Crows in Ping-Pong; Dekes, Brownell in "World Series" Tilt

Trinity's intramural table tennis tournament was completed last week, and the crown was won by the Brownell Club paddlers, as they defeated the Crows in the final, three games to two. Shelly Sidraire won his match, 21-11, 21-16.

Kurt Brenner of the Crows defeated Ronnie Kaufman, 21-14, 21-17. Greg Knapp of the Crows topped Bob Mansbach, 21-14, 11-21, 22-20, while Sandy Mossberg of Brownell defeated Jack Parker, 21-15, 15-21, 21-18. In the deciding match, Al Miller, Brownell champion, downed Larry Brennan, 21-7, 21-6.

Sigma Nu whipped Delta Phi by the same score for third place. The Dekes took fifth place by taking Delta Psi, three games to two.

McCue, Miller Spark Brownell

The campus softball tournament has been completed. The American League title has been won by Brownell, which has a spotless slate of five wins and no losses. Al McCue, who has blasted six home runs, and Al Miller, sparked the team, which has averaged eighteen runs per game. AXP, Alpha Delta Phi, and Sigma Nu tied for second.

In the National League, the title has been clinched by the powerful Dekes, who, sparked by pitcher-outfielder Bob Whitbread and John

Hubbard, have finished their season with five victories and no defeats. In second place are the Freshmen from Jarvis South. The standings:

American League:

Team	W	L
Brownell	5	0
ADP	3	2
ADP	3	2
Sigma Nu	3	2
Tau Alpha	2	4
Jarvis North	1	3
Delta Phi	0	5

National League:

Team	W	L
D. K. E.	5	0
Jarvis South	4	1
Northam	3	2
Psi U.	1	4
Theta Xi	1	4
Delta Psi	1	4

"World Series"

The "World Series" will feature a battle between the strong hitting Brownell Club and the Dekes, who sport strong pitching along with its hitting power.

Next week will see the start of the annual intramural track meet, and great interest is being shown in the competition. The meet will feature sprints, distance runs, relays, weight events, hurdles, high-jump, and pole vault.

Lacrosse Team Beats Alumni, Lose Two

Last Saturday, May 5th, the Trinity lacrosse team played host to the first Alumni lacrosse squad ever to exist. Carl Tiedemann, who played at Trinity in 1949, organized the group, and in order to round out the team he called upon graduates from other colleges and a few undergraduates at Trinity.

Tiedemann played his usual stellar game at attack, while Rory O'Connor and Winky Bennett, both of the class of '50, proved that one year out of college could not hinder their playing ability. John Grille ran midfield for 60 minutes, a feat that is seldom accomplished on any party weekend. Jim Walker and Bud Sproul both indicated their adeptness on the defense. Even though the Alumni squad was packed with such stars, it was unable to hold the home team down to less than five goals. The Alumni tried to rally in the fourth

quarter, but Friday night had proved too costly to them. The final score—5 to 2.

Down Hofstra 10-1

Trinity journeyed to Long Island on Monday, the 7th, where it bowed to a stronger Hofstra team, 10 to 1. Frank Fiske scored the lone goal for the losers.

Saturday marked the third annual Trinity-Amherst lacrosse game, the first two of which were won by Trinity. This year the Lord Jeffs turned the tide and won, 5 to 1. Trinity tallied first on Herb MacLea's goal in the first period, but after that the team couldn't hit the nets, although it had numerous opportunities to score. After the game, Charles Martsers, a member of the executive board of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, expressed his hope that we can continue the game at Trinity.

Jachens, Ransom, Hunter Score in E.I.C. Track Meet

Last Saturday, on a day more fit for mudders at Jamaica than a track meet for humans, an abbreviated Trinity track squad competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Knicker-son Field in Boston.

The day was cold and damp, but despite the weather conditions, there were three records set; in the 220, the 220 yard low hurdles, and the half mile. Bob Jachens tied with Jones of Tufts in the high jump at 6' 1". "Lucky" Ransom won his heat of the 220 low hurdles, and came in third in the finals. The race was won in record time, 24.2 seconds. Chuck Purdy did not place in the lows, and neither he nor "Lucky" placed in the high hurdles.

Because they ran their 440 heats without any warmups at all, Newt Leo and Al Gancy did not place either first or second, and were therefore not eligible for the finals. Bob Hunter, getting off his best throw of the year in the javelin, took third behind Alexander of Providence, and Sef-

fens of Bowdoin with 178'. His throw was just one foot short of the college record. John Bird ran a good race in his trial of the 880, but just missed placing in the fastest of the three heats. The half mile ended on a straightaway, and not being used to it, John started his finishing kick too late, but was coming on at the finish.

Sophomores Spark Varsity Successes

By Dick Sanger

Sparkling the team this season have been several notable additions from last year's frosh baseball team which had a commendable record of 6-4.

Bill Lauffer, hero of the Coast Guard tilt, seems to be the infield plug for which Dan Jessee has been searching ever since Jack Mahon graduated two years ago. Not only is he a smooth fielder, but also is adding a batting punch in the lineup which has been sadly lacking so far this season. Bill did not break into the lineup until the Holy Cross game, but since then has been tearing the

(Continued on page 6.)

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Season's Individual Statistics

Leaders in the batting, fielding and pitching departments of the Trinity baseball team, through games played last week, are as follows:

Most:

Games Played In—Bill Goralski, Bernie Lawlor, Ed Ludorf, Bob O'Brien and Rick Parsons (11).

Times At Bat—Goralski (44)

Runs Scored—Goralski (10)

Hits—Ludorf (12)

Highest Batting Average—Bill Lauffer (.473), Hum DelMastro (.306)

Singles—Ludorf (11)

Doubles—Lawlor (2)

Triples—DelMastro (3)

Home Runs—DelMastro, Lauffer (1)

Slugging Avg.—Lauffer (.633), DelMastro (.584)

RBI—DelMastro (11)

1st Base on Error—Goralski (4)

Hit By Pitcher—Dave Smith (2)

Stolen Bases—Goralski, Lawlor (3)

Sacrifices—Lawlor, Bob O'Brien (3)

Walked—Lawlor (1)

Struck Out—O'Brien (10)

Put Outs—O'Brien (82)

Assists—Goralski (28)

Errors—Goralski (6)

Total Chances—O'Brien (96)

Best Fielding Average—DelMastro (1.000 for 25 chances)

Games Pitched In—Vogel, Wrinn (6)

Innings Pitched—Vogel (44)

Hits Off—Vogel (35)

Walked—Vogel (38)

Struck Out—Vogel (41)

Hit Batsmen—Jack Burton, Vogel (1)

Wild Pitches—Fred Prosiatkowski (2)

Balks—(None)

Best Earned Run Average—Vogel (2.66)

Games Won—Vogel (3)

Games Lost—Wrinn, Vogel (2)

Best Winning Per Cent—Dick McCrehan (1-0)

Fred Vogel, Sr., '19, Winner of Video Set

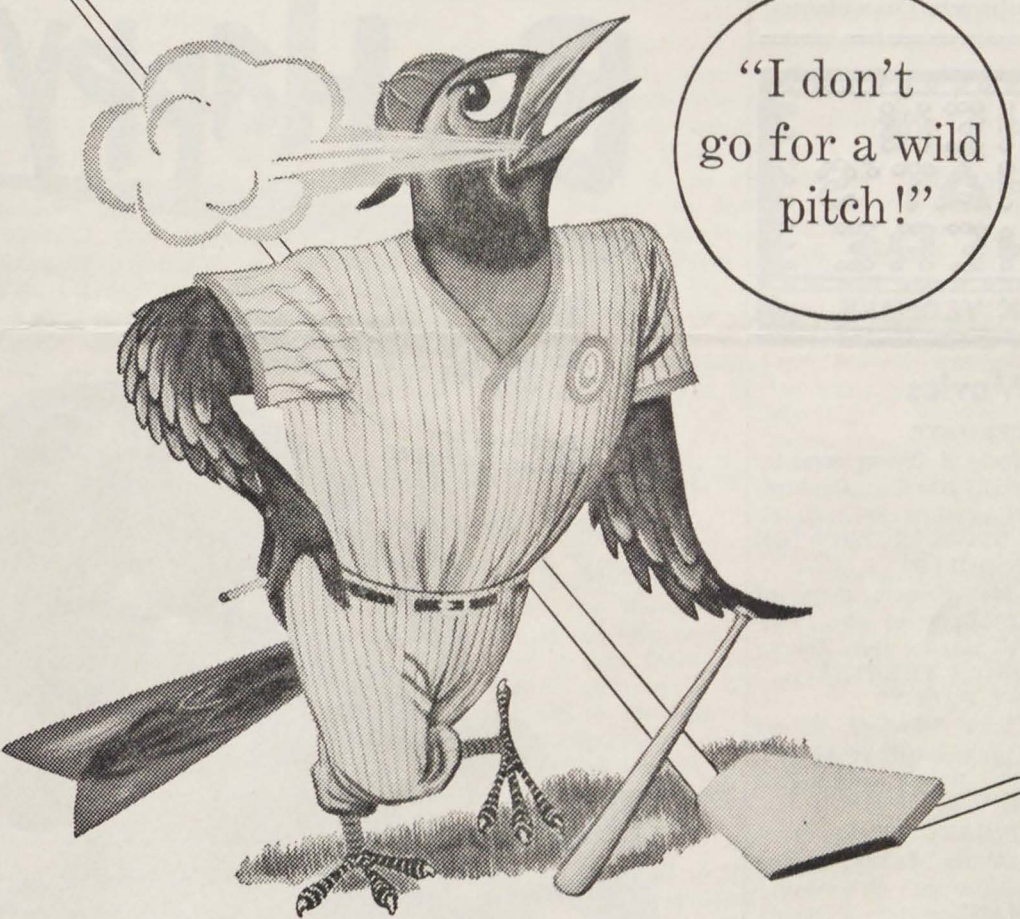
Frederick Vogel of West Hartford recently won an Arvin television set in a contest conducted by a local radio station. Mr. Vogel, father of Trinity pitcher Fred Vogel, demonstrated a keen knowledge of baseball in picking the contest winners.

The contestant picks the winner of a different baseball game each day for a week. At the end of the week, the person picking the greatest number of winners wins a TV set, donated by Station WCCC and the local Arvin television distributor.

Mr. Vogel is an alumnus of Trinity, Class of 1919, and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is presently in the insurance business, and resides in West Hartford.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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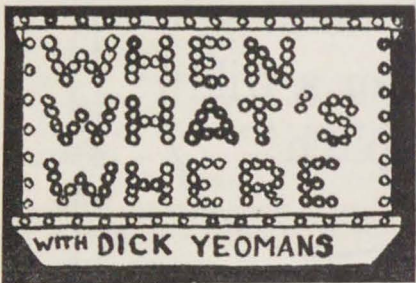
Dr. Adams
(Continued from page 1.)

present college library, given in 1914 by J. P. Morgan. During the summer of 1915, he was called back from vacation by President Luther to take charge of the Library, a position he then agreed to accept for only one year, but which lasted for 36 years. Under his direction, the library grew to more than 225,000 volumes and prominence in several special collections. During the last ten years, he has campaigned for a new library and a million dollar building is now being constructed to house the collections he amassed at Trinity and the Watkinson Library, now located in downtown Hartford and of which Dr. Adams is secretary of the Board of Trustees and Director.

Continued Teaching

Dr. Adams continued to teach part time after becoming librarian. His most noted courses were in English Bible, Angli-Saxon and Middle English. He was succeeded by former Lt. Gov. Odell Shepard as English department head in 1918. He became Registrar of the College in 1919. He also assisted in the chaplaincy of the college for many years and still conducts services regularly. He wrote the college Necrology and edited the Catalogue for a number of years.

Dr. Adams is the author of the "History of the Founding of Trinity College," of "Syntax of the Temporal Clause in Old English Prose" and of many reviews and articles on English scholarship, genealogy, and books. He was a collaborator on the Gray and Wordsworth Concordances.



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"GOODBYE MY FANCY"
Starring Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy; playing thru next Tues.; STRAND THEATRE

"THE GREAT CARUSO"
Starring Mario Lanza; coming soon.

"THE MILKMAN"
Starring Jimmy Durante, Donald O'Connor; Jimmy teaches Donald the finer points of being a milkman; also "Belle Starr;" playing thru Sat.; PIKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"RAWHIDE"
Starring Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward; a Western; also "Sin of Esther Waters;" begins Sat.; LOEW'S POLI THEATRE

"SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO"
Starring George Montgomery, Paula Corday; also "Trail of Robin Hood;" playing thru Fri.; LOEW'S POLI PALACE THEATRE

"YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
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He has been president of the American Society of Genealogists since its organization in 1919 and is former governor general of the Founders and Patriots. Since 1917, he has been secretary of the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and is chairman of the New England district.

His memberships also include University Club, Hartford; Century Club, New York; St. Botolph, Boston; Societies of Colonial Wars, Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, Sons of American Revolution, War of 1812, Sons of Veterans, Founders and Patriots, St. Nicholas, Huguenots, Americans of Royal Descent, Order of Armorial Ancestry, Order of the Acorn, Founders of Hartford, Antiquaries (London); Historical Associations of America, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Long Island; Bibliographical Society of America; American, Connecticut, and Hartford Library Associations; New England, New York, and National Genealogical Associations; Colonial Societies of Pennsylvania; and Massachusetts; Bibliographical Society of America; 20th Century Club; Get Together Club of Hartford; Modern Language Association of America; American Philological Society; Mediaeval Academy of America; American Dialect Society.

Dr. Adams was married in 1901 to the former Miss E. Guerin Steelman of Mays Landing, N. J. They have two children, Mrs. Esther Steelman Myron of Miami, Fla., and Richard Hancock Adams of Whitefield, N. H.

Review
(Continued from page 1.)

literary standpoint I doubt Mr. Hammer's statement that the theories of Freud were always in the front of Thomas Wolfe's mind while he was writing "Look Homeward, Angel." Thomas Wolfe was always in the front of Thomas Wolfe's mind. It is evident that Mr. Hammer's literary wings are not yet fully fledged, and a too ambitious flight may result in a flop, but ambitious flights are more praiseworthy than mere timid perchings.

T. S. Eliot

James Van Sant contributes an engaging and fair estimate of T. S. Eliot as the major prophet of the Twenties, as well as a review of John Maynard Keynes' "Two Memoirs." Roger Harmon writes easily on some anecdotes of Winston Churchill before 1920, and Ogden Plumb continues the subject, apparently, with his poem "Roaring Twenties," which I do not understand, although "carnivorous suspense of purple sneeze" might refer to a pause in one of Churchill's speeches eviscerating Hitler.

The Review concludes with a conversation-piece by Mr. de Kay, which has better style than content, and a poem by Stephen Pressey concerning which the reverse may be said. The illustrations, exemplifying "The Evolution of Surrealism" by B. C. Chew, are interesting though small, and add to the value of an exceptionally well-planned and well-executed issue.

Times Survey
(Continued from page 1.)

1. Social disapproval
2. A "pink" or Communist label
3. Criticism by regents, legislatures and friends
4. Rejection for further study at graduate schools
5. The spotlight of investigation by Government and private industry for post-graduate employment and service with the armed forces.

"Such caution, in effect, has made many campuses barren of the free give-and-take of ideas," the study found. "At the same time it has posed a seemingly insoluble problem for the campus liberal, depleted his ranks and brought to many college campuses an apathy about current problems that borders almost on their deliberate exclusion."

Many of the nation's leading educators held that "such a developing unwillingness to pursue free inquiry, fostered by pressures that promote prejudice and fear, struck a body-blow at the American educational process, one of democracy's most potent weapons, and that it was a long step toward defeating one of the basic purposes of the university."

Privately endowed New England colleges polled include Williams, Amherst, Bowdoin, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Harvard, and Yale, where left-wing liberalism has been ebbing for some time. "The pattern at the bulk of other private New England schools, . . . remained virtually unchanged."

Watters to Participate In Organ-Piano Recital

A joint organ-piano recital by Professor Watters and C. Walton Deckleman, Class of 1924, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the College Chapel tomorrow, May 17.

Mr. Deckleman is a former director of the Travelers Insurance Company glee club, and accompanist of the choral club. He now teaches at Oxford School, and instructs privately. He has played with the Hartford Symphony. Professor Watters has played organ recitals this season at Trinity Church, Boston and at St. Bartholomew's, New York.

Sophomores Spark
(Continued from page 5.)

cover off the ball at a .473 rate.

"Hum" DelMastro has been another spectacular success this year, for his hitting has been instrumental in breaking up several contests. He leads the team in RBI's and is second to Lauffer with a slugging mark of 584.

Charlie Wrinn has supplemented the mound corps and has now become number two man behind Fred Vogel. His three-hitter against Coast Guard was the best pitched game of the season. His control has improved greatly, and he promises to be one of the tops in the small colleges before he graduates. Charlie was an arch rival of Fred Vogel when he was starring for Bulkeley.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The upperclassmen kid me so;
I think that they are mean;
For of my twenty Lucky Strikes,
They get at least fifteen!

Paul E. Moore
Indiana University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

**We profs are absent minded;
To that we must agree.
But one thing that we don't forget
Is L.S./M.F.T.!**

Richard A. Yocom
University of New Mexico

**Some students drive their cars to school,
Some walk, some ride a bike,
And yet it's true that on the way
They all smoke Lucky Strike.**

Paul H. Asklung
Clark University

It's Toasted

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

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